

# John T. Flynn Says:

Trade Pact Okay as Far as It Goes, But It Doesn't Go Very Far

Until a successor to the late Rodney Dutcher is named, the column by John T. Flynn, noted economist, is being run in the space of "Behind the Scenes in Washington."

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEW YORK—The reciprocal trade treaty with Great Britain and her self-governing dominions and her 50 colonies is rather too lengthy and is sprung upon the public in too much of a lump to allow any just appraisal.

## Gunter Brothers Buy J.R. Williams Mill; Operate It

Williams Retains Retail Lumber Business, to Reside Here

VETERAN OPERATOR Gunter Firm at McNab Last Five Years, Now Entering Hope

J. R. Williams announced Wednesday the sale of his sawmill, plant and land, to Frank Gunter for Gunter Brothers Lumber company of McNab.

Mr. Williams is retaining the retail lumber end of his business, and will continue to make Hope his home.

The Gunter firm is taking possession of the local plant this week and will continue operations here on an expanded basis. The four Gunter brothers are veteran lumber men having operated a mill at McNab for the last five years, and owning extensive timber holdings in Hempstead and adjoining counties.

In their deal with Mr. Williams the Gunter brothers obtain the sawmill, dry kiln and planing mill located in the northeast corner of the city, and all timberland owned by the Hope man.

This will continue as a going enterprise the original property of the Hope Lumber company, which was established before the incorporation of the City of Hope, and from which company sprang the beginnings of the municipal water & light plant.

The deal marks the entry of the Gunter brothers as a new industrial factor in Hope, Mr. Williams paying high tribute to them as lumber operators.

## Governor to Seek Tax Equalization

Some Counties Have Cut Assessment, Others Increased It

LITTLE ROCK—Among major items in the legislative program of Governor Bailey's second administration will be proposals calling for equalization of assessments of real property in the state and co-operative "warfare" to correct freight rate discriminations against the South, the governor disclosed in an address before the Legislative procedure institute, attended by most of the members of the Fifty-second General Assembly here Tuesday night.

In what was regarded as a preview of his second inaugural address, Governor Bailey said the 1939 legislature would be "largely concerned" with three matters:

1. Finances.
2. Highway construction.
3. Freight rates.

The governor discussed the manner in which assessments of property in the state have fallen from about \$600,000,000 to \$400,000,000 in recent years, and told the assemblymen and assemblywomen-elect that in some sections assessments have decreased 55 per cent, which in others the assessments have shown increases.

In addition to the injustices of certain taxpayers making their ad valorem tax returns on one basis of assessment, while their neighbors paid for less or more on other bases, the governor said that reduction in assessments was tantamount to a 33 per cent decrease in the tax rate.

He said he knew that measures dealing with the subject would come before the Fifty-second General Assembly.

In connection with highway construction and maintenance and the question of correcting discriminations in freight rates, the governor told the legislators "there is little, seemingly," that they could do.

He said he hoped that Arkansas, working in conjunction with "eight other states similarly affected," could wage a fruitful war at the seat of the trouble, "which is in Washington, D. C."

For generations, England has grown lawns of camomile. Some of these still are used. Camomile lawns usually were extant for the sport of bowling on the green.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Which are which?
1. Fish do not sleep.
  2. The Maple leaf is the emblem of Canada.
  3. The Church of the Transfiguration in New York is known as the Little Church Around the Corner.
  4. Diamonds will not burn.
  5. The raccoon washes all its food.

Answers on Page Four

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Wednesday night and Thursday; colder Wednesday night, with temperature below freezing.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 35

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# ON TO PINE BLUFF!

Rev. Bert Webb to Preach Sermon at 10 a. m. Thursday

Union Services Will Be Held at the Presbyterian Church

PROGRAM COMPLETE

Special Music Arranged for Thanksgiving Service Here

The Union Thanksgiving Service, sponsored each year by the Hope Ministerial Alliance, will be held this year at the First Presbyterian church on Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock. The service will close within the hour and Rev. Thomas Brewster, president of the Ministerial Alliance and host pastor is urging all to be present on time.

The Rev. Bert Webb, popular pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, will deliver the special Thanksgiving sermon. Rev. Webb spoke two years ago at the community Easter Sunrise Service, and is no stranger to the church-going public of this city.

A brief and simple order of service has been provided, with music furnished by the combined choirs of the co-operating churches and the pastors of the several churches of Hope having a part on the worship program.

The program is as follows:

Instrumental Prelude.

Hymn: "Come, Thou Almighty King"

"Invocation—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.

Announcements—Rev. Thos. Brewster.

Offering for Christmas Charity Fund.

Dedicatory Prayer—Rev. Hollis Purdie.

Responsive Reading—Rev. V. A. Hammond.

Thanksgiving Prayer—Rev. Thomas Brewster.

Hymn: "Come, Ye Thankful People."

Thanksgiving Sermon—Rev. Bert Webb.

Closing Hymn: "Faith of Our Fathers."

Benediction—Rev. E. S. Rary.

Instrumental Postlude.

## Livestock Trading Ends at Chicago

Strike of 575 CIO Members Ties Up World's Largest Mart

CHICAGO—(AP)—Livestock trading in the Chicago Union Stockyards, world's largest meat-market, was at a standstill Wednesday, the third day of a strike by 575 CIO union yard workers.

No livestock came into the open market.

A union official said attempts to move the animals through the stockyards before settlement of the dispute would be countered with a strike call to 20,000 packing house workers.

No efforts to seek peace were apparent.

## Five Field Advisors for Unemployment Pay

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Labor Commissioner Ed McKinley announced Wednesday the appointment of five field advisors for the unemployment compensation division at \$150 monthly. They include: Arvin A. Ross, Arkadelphia; and George E. Bowers, Camden.

## Show of Force Not Likely to Win Trade in South America, Is Opinion of Flynn

Solution Merely That of Trying to Be Good Neighbor

Frozen American Capital Can't Be Rescued by Resort to Arms

BUSINESS PROBLEM

Government Meanwhile Has to Move Carefully With Dictators

Fascism follows the foreign salesman into South America. And while the Fascist trader invading our former markets creates a problem for our business men, the totalitarian propaganda involved in his sales talks builds up one for our statesmen. John T. Flynn, noted author-economist, here discusses the twin horns of this dilemma in the last of four articles written for NEA.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

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Two problems face us in South America. 1. A trade problem. 2. The problem of living beside fascist and semifascist nations.

At first, the trade problem. For years Britain and the United States exploited South America. We have about \$3,100,000,000 invested there; Britain about \$4,500,000,000.

Of our investments \$1,500,000,000 are direct investments—that is, money invested in plants, mines, ships, factories, etc., in South American countries. The balance are bonds—loans to states and industries there. In this we differ from the Germans. They seek trade, exchange of commodities. We have acquired lands and natural resources.

Of this \$1,500,000,000 of direct investments about one billion belongs to a handful of companies. Here they are:

American & Foreign Power, \$290,000,000; Anaconda Copper, \$220,000,000; International Tel. & Tel. \$130,000,000; Swift, Armour, Wilson, \$55,000,000; Kennecott Copper, \$50,000,000; W. R. Grace & Co., \$30,000,000; Standard Oil of N. J., \$42,000,000; Carve de pasco, \$41,000,000; Patino Enterprises, \$34,000,000; Texas Corp., \$13,000,000; Ford, \$10,000,000; Firestone and Goodyear, \$10,000,000; General Motors, \$6,000,000; U. S. Steel, \$4,000,000; making a total of \$1,945,000,000.

Our copper and nitrate interests—the largest—have suffered greatly. The nitrate industry of Chile collapsed because of the development of synthetic nitrates. The copper industry was hit along with the world-wide copper industry.

But while these corporations suffered, along with the petroleum companies, the countries themselves were plunged into the greatest depression. They began almost confiscatory taxation policies. In Chile, nitrate control was established in which the gov-

(Continued on Page Three)

## MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Someone calls you on the telephone. Should you end the conversation whenever you like?
2. You get a wrong number. What should you say?
3. You would like to talk to a man you have had a few dates with. Is it all right for you to telephone him?
4. You are giving a telephone message to a maid. What should you call yourself?
5. You are leaving a member of the family of the person you called. How should you give your name?
- What would you say if—  
a) "May I speak with Mr. Jones, please?"  
b) "Mr. Jones, please?"  
c) "Give me Mr. Jones?"
- Answers  
1. No, let the one who made the call end it.  
2. "I'm sorry," or "I beg your pardon."  
3. No.  
4. "Miss Jones."  
5. "Elizabeth Jones."  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) or (b).



ABOVE—As "good neighbors" delegates from all the Western Hemisphere will gather in the handsome Congress Building in Lima Peru, when the Pan-American Conference meets to cope with problems of inter-American relationships.

RIGHT—The map shows the distribution in South America of the rich commercial treasure for which all the world is now competing.

## Star Is Suspended for Thanksgiving Holiday

Following its annual custom Hope Star will suspend publication on the Thanksgiving holiday, resuming publication with the city edition Friday, Saturday morning on the mail.

The Star suspends on three holidays: Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

## Business Houses Close Thursday

City Prepares to Observe Thanksgiving—Services at Church

The Hope postoffice, city hall, banks and other business institutions will be closed here Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving.

Postmaster Robert Wilson announced that no city or rural deliveries would be made. There will be no window service. Outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual and incoming mail will be placed in postoffice boxes.

All offices at the city hall will remain closed for the holiday as will the majority of other public offices and business houses.

The only public observance here will be the Union Thanksgiving Day services at First Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. All churches are cooperating in the movement.

## Utility Head Asks TVA "to Lay Off"

Wendell Wilkie Says Private Utilities Would Spend 2 Billion

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Wendell Wilkie, utility executive, told the TVA investigating committee Wednesday it could start a general recovery upswing by ending what he called government competition with private utilities.

The president of the Commonwealth Southern corporation estimated two billion dollars would be invested in private utilities if the Tennessee Valley Authority would "break the log-jam in the utility industry" which he attributed to a "TVA-PWA combination threat to destroy the private utility companies."

## A Thought

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies.—Dryden.



## Germany to Take 20% Jew Wealth

Government Seizes One-Fifth of All Estates of Over \$2,000

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The German government Wednesday ordered a levy of 20 per cent of Jewish fortunes exceeding \$2,000 to pay the 400-million-dollar fine imposed for the assassination of the German embassy secretary in Paris by a Jewish boy.

The decree was published in the official Gazette as the propaganda machine went into full swing with a warning that no mercy would be accorded in writing the "last chapter of the Jewish question in Germany."

Foreign Jews were exempt from the levy, which must be paid in full by August 15, 1939.

## Country Club Dance to Be Given Wednesday

The dance at Hope Country Club will be held Wednesday night instead of Thursday. Members and invited guests will attend. Music will be by the Ogburn-Neal orchestra. It starts at 9 p. m.

## Rural Red Cross Urged to Report

City Canvass Is About Complete—\$616.05 Present Total

All rural community captains and township chairmen in the Annual Red Cross Roll Call are urged to complete their campaign in their respective communities and make their reports to County Roll Call chairman, Royce Weisenberger as soon after Thanksgiving as possible.

This report should show names of every individual who has joined or made a contribution and the amount of this contribution together with his address. This is important not only to affect a correct check of the money but also to be sure that the names of all contributors and members are published in the paper.

Previously reported	\$490.95
Hope Basket Company	5.00
John Guthrie	1.00
Chas. R. Crutchfield	1.00
Rosa Spillers	1.00
Curtis Urrey	1.00
Grady Beard	1.00
C. M. Rogers	.25
Norma Taylor	.25
Homer Whitten	.25
A. E. McRay	1.00
Luther Ellis	1.00
C. L. Skinner	.50
Johnnie Wright	1.00
Cleade Pettit	1.00
Edgar Willis	.50
Clifton Whitten	.25
Taylor McRae	1.00
D. G. Greene	1.00
Don Griffin	1.00
Jessie Hunt	.25

(Continued on Page Three)

## Football Special Leaving Here at 9 a. m. Thursday

Bonfire and Pep Rally to Be Staged by Students

BUY TICKETS NOW

Bobcats and the Zebras to Close Season at 2:30 Thursday

By LEONARD ELLIS

The Hope High School football team packed Wednesday in preparation for its final grid game of the season Thanksgiving Day at Pine Bluff. The team, in top condition, will board a special train at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, together with fans and the 55-piece Hope High School band.

The Bobcats have enjoyed a successful season, winning eight games and dropping two. A victory over the Zebras at Pine Bluff would close one of the most successful grid campaigns in the history of the school and would leave the Bobcats near the top of the conference standings.

Students and the pep squad will stage a rally and bonfire at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the old Garland school grounds, to be followed by a parade by the band and students through the business section.

Credit to Coaches

Coach Foy Hammons and his assistant Bill Brasher deserve praise for their work with the team—which after the third game of the season—left the squad with only one dependable substitute back and only one dependable guard.

The present backfield combination of Parsons, Coleman, Eason and Baker have been forced to go 60 minutes in all of the tough games. Sonny Murphy is the only dependable substitute back at present.

At the guard positions, Quimby and Taylor have "stuck it out" through the majority of games. Bill Tom Bundy has developed into a valuable replacement guard—and is slated to fill Taylor's shoes at that position next season.

Hammons and Brasher have been fortunate by having an over-supply of reserve tackles and ends. Bobby Ellen, made into a center over night in practically every game and has turned in a good job. Ellen is slated to hold down that position again next year.

Rate and Schedule

Once more The Star is repeating the rate and schedule for fans who are not familiar with it. The round-trip fare is \$2.75. Admission to game, 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for students buying their tickets at The Pines hotel between 1 and 2:30 o'clock. All tickets at stadium will be 75 cents.

The train leaves the Missouri Pacific depot here at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, arriving in Pine Bluff at 12:30 p. m. The kickoff is slated for 2:30. Train leaves Pine Bluff for Hope at 5:30 and is due to arrive back here at 9 p. m.

The High School Athletic committee made its final appeal to fans to ride the special train in order that the guarantee of \$480 to the railroad would be met.

With clear and crisp weather forecast for Thursday, it will be ideal for football. Most all business firms will be closed in Hope Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving.

Missouri Pacific officials placed

(Continued on Page Three)

## 26 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 26 YEARS AGO—As a New Year gift, Uncle Sam was giving the people the parcel post. . . . The Community Christmas celebration idea was launched. . . . "There is no money trust," J. P. Morgan was telling the Pujos committee. . . . Turkey was being sliced by the Allies after the Balkan War. . . . People shocked by child labor scandal in N. Y. canneries. . . . You could get the latest Mitchell car for \$2500.



Walnut Rep. Be  
 Suites.  
 Hope Hardw  
 COMPANY

Football Broadcast  
 1:55 P. M.  
 November 24  
 . of A.  
 VS.  
 A UNIVERSITY  
 RADIO STATIONS  
 Little Rock—890 Kilocycles  
 Mesboro—1200 Kilocycles  
 t Smith 1210 Kilocycles  
 Dorado—1370 Kilocycles  
 Sponsored By  
 REFINING COMPANY  
 Dorado, Ark.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Thanksgiving Day is one of the best gifts of this continent. The earliest observance of a harvest Thanksgiving in America was in Plymouth in 1621. The festival, which at the inception was entirely religious in character, has been observed more or less regularly from that time on. The celebration originated by the Pilgrims spread throughout the country until at length Thanksgiving was established as a national festival. Thanksgiving Day brings back many tender memories, and if we observe it in the proper spirit as a day for giving thanks for all that we are privileged to enjoy, so may it be a day not only of rest and recreation, of happy reunions and warm comradeship, but of real blessing, wherever and however our lot is cast. The sentiment of Thanksgiving is truly expressed by Emerson in the following:

For flowers that bloom about our feet,  
For tender grass so fresh and sweet,  
For song of birds and hum of bee,  
For all things fair we hear and see,  
For blue of stream and blue of sea,  
For mother-love and father-care  
For brothers strong and sisters fair,  
For love at home and here each day,  
For guidance lest we go astray,  
For this new morning with its light,  
For rest and shelter in the night,  
For health and food, for love and friends,  
For everything Thy goodness sends,  
Father in Heaven, we thank Thee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware and son, George, Jr., will spend Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White will motor to Conway to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Miss Mary Della who is a student in State Teachers College Conway.

Troup No. 1, Girl Scouts are requested to meet in front of Hope Furniture company at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

Miss Lenora Rounton of the Louisiana State University, will arrive Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Rounton and other home folks.

As a parting compliment to Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, who with Rev. Harrison will be leaving this week for their new home in Arkadelphia, the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church entertained on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 at a

beautifully appointed tea at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves on North Washington street. The handsome Graves home, graciously offered for the occasion, with its permanent beauty was made more artistic with the use of colorful fall flowers, with the chrysanthemum in its dainty chrysanthemum in orchid and white, from the Graves garden, were placed at points of vantage, and in the dining room a large round center piece of bronze and gold chrysanthemums flanked by silver candelabra with gleaming gold tapers. A lovely lace cloth and silver appointments furthered the beauty of the table. The guests were received by Mrs. Graves and the honoree and the officers of the Missionary society, other members of the society greeted the callers and assisted in the reception room courtesies. The guest book was in charge of Mrs. H. O. Kyles in the library. In the dining room Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and Mrs. R. M. Bryant presided over the tea and coffee urns and were assisted in serving by Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, Mrs. Albert Graves and Misses Harriet Story and Mary Louise Keith. The society's remembrance gift to Mrs. Harrison was a handsome silver water pitcher. About 125 guests called during the tea hours.

Paul Waddle of Magnolia A. & M. will arrive Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waddle.

Miss Martha Ann Singleton of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, will spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton and other home folks.

Miss Claudia Whitworth of Okay will arrive Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. Circles No. 1 and 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church held a joint meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton on South Elm street. Lovely fall flowers were used in profusion throughout the rooms and following the business period, Mrs. Gus Haynes gave a most informative and interesting review of the book, "The Yield of the Golden Year." During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments to 29 members and three visitors.

Mrs. L. E. Singleton is spending Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Blakely and Dr. Blakely in Little Rock.

Mrs. B. W. Talbert of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Ida Foster. She will be joined by Mr. Talbert for a visit over the week-end. Mrs. Talbert will be remembered as Miss Ruby Reagan, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McKee have returned from a visit with relatives in Ardmore, Okla.

James Van Sweden of Paris, Texas, will be the Thanksgiving guest of David Waddle.

Mrs. Bill O'Brien of Shreveport, La., will arrive Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving with relatives in the city.

Spiders are not insects. They have no antennae, such as all insects have, and have four pairs of legs to the insects' three.

The tassel-eared squirrel grows ear tufts each fall. These grow to a length of 1 1/2 inches by midwinter and fall off in the spring.

**NEW LAST TIMES**  
**DOUBLE FEATURES**  
GENE AUSTRY LEO CIRILLO  
—in—  
"THE MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN" "City Streets"  
**Thursday & Friday**  
A picture that dares to be human and true!  
Kate Douglas Wiggin's  
"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"  
—with—  
ANN SHIRLEY, RUBY KELLER

**SALE WINTER COATS**  
Sport Coats for All Around Day-time Wear.  
**\$10.95**  
**LADIES Specialty Shop**

## Rural Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)

- |                             |          |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Rosa Lee Mullins            | 25       |
| Elva Key                    | 25       |
| Lola James                  | 25       |
| Hazel Booth                 | 25       |
| Marjorie Vines              | 25       |
| Mildred Bonner              | 25       |
| Dorothy Dodson              | 25       |
| Gertrude Smith              | 25       |
| Ivester Taylor              | 25       |
| Ivy Smith                   | 25       |
| Lillian Rogers              | 25       |
| Mrs. P. B. Boyd             | 25       |
| Mrs. D. A. Bowden           | 25       |
| Mrs. Vernie Goyne           | 25       |
| Gussie Anderson             | 25       |
| Winnie Billings             | 25       |
| Raymond Pedron              | 25       |
| Johnnie Ferguson            | 25       |
| Edith Ellis                 | 25       |
| Wilma Bowers                | 25       |
| Mr. and Mrs. Herby Downs    | 1.00     |
| Buster Rothwell             | 1.00     |
| Jim Roberts                 | 25       |
| C. D. Roberts               | 25       |
| Mrs. Edith Robertson        | 25       |
| Blanche Smith               | 25       |
| Wretha Kennedy              | 25       |
| Maud Lewallen               | 25       |
| D. A. Bowden                | 1.00     |
| Autrey Wilson               | 25       |
| Joe Mayo                    | 25       |
| Chas. E. Cash               | 1.00     |
| P. B. Boyd                  | 1.00     |
| Wilma Jones                 | 25       |
| Hazel Guthrie               | 25       |
| Virgie Taylor               | 25       |
| Srhl Griffin                | 25       |
| Erma Jean Russell           | 25       |
| Mrs. B. Britt               | 25       |
| F. Bensley                  | 25       |
| Eva Nell Moxley             | 25       |
| Mrs. Doris Cash             | 25       |
| Comer Bennett               | 25       |
| Bernice Moxley              | 25       |
| Walter Lee Allen            | 25       |
| William Ellis               | 25       |
| Ted Hendrix                 | 1.00     |
| Robert Mayton               | 15       |
| Leona Johnson               | 25       |
| Henry Taylor                | 25       |
| Doyle Bruce                 | 25       |
| May Bell Revis              | 25       |
| Imon Peyton                 | 25       |
| Jim Stroud                  | 25       |
| Fred Johnson                | 1.00     |
| R. C. Skinner               | 1.00     |
| Garfield Hatton             | 1.00     |
| Arthur Slayton              | 1.00     |
| James Ellis                 | 25       |
| J. I. Ellis                 | 25       |
| Chester Payton              | 25       |
| Earl Bowden                 | 25       |
| Cannon Aslin                | 25       |
| Hugh West                   | 1.00     |
| C. D. Dogers                | 25       |
| Oliver Simpson              | 25       |
| Herbert Whitten             | 25       |
| Charles Shepard             | 25       |
| Harrison Green              | 25       |
| Clarence Johnson            | 25       |
| George Straughter           | 25       |
| William Green               | 25       |
| Charlie Gilkie              | 25       |
| Riley Smith                 | 25       |
| Tom Bostie                  | 25       |
| Ardis Smith                 | 25       |
| Ellis Brown                 | 25       |
| Ray Johnson                 | 25       |
| Abb Simmons                 | 25       |
| Leroy McGill                | 25       |
| T. C. Galloway              | 25       |
| Lee Taylor                  | 25       |
| O. C. Milus                 | 25       |
| Gustania Phillips           | 25       |
| Gillispie Woods             | 25       |
| Sid Straughter              | 25       |
| Minor Halfield              | 25       |
| McKinley Cooper             | 25       |
| R. Prather                  | 25       |
| Str. Straughter             | 25       |
| Mr. and Mrs. Newt Pontcast  | 1.00     |
| Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holt    | 1.00     |
| Peeders Supply Company      | 1.00     |
| B. R. Hamin                 | 1.00     |
| Star Publishing Company     | 1.00     |
| Kelly Bryant                | 1.00     |
| Henry Watkins               | 1.00     |
| T. C. McDavit & Co.         | 1.00     |
| E. C. Brown                 | 1.00     |
| Stuck Hat Shop              | 1.00     |
| Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen    | 1.00     |
| B. J. Drake                 | 1.00     |
| Herbert Hollis              | 1.00     |
| L. D. Rider                 | 1.00     |
| Hugh Keith                  | 1.00     |
| John A. Wallace             | 1.00     |
| Bert Keith                  | 1.00     |
| Mrs. Bert Keith             | 1.00     |
| Victor Keith                | 1.00     |
| Clifton Turner              | 1.00     |
| Carl Rogers                 | 1.00     |
| H. M. Ward                  | 1.00     |
| T. M. Ward                  | 1.00     |
| C. P. Jones                 | 1.00     |
| Weaver Lafferty             | 1.00     |
| E. R. Brown                 | 1.00     |
| Palmas P. T. A.             | 2.50     |
| Miss Eloise Kilpatrick      | 50       |
| E. A. Jameson               | 50       |
| Eva Jane Rider              | 50       |
| Miss Ray Mayton             | 50       |
| Miss Nora Gordon            | 50       |
| Miss Mary Middlebrooks      | 50       |
| Mrs. Homer Reeves           | 50       |
| John P. Cox Drug Co.        | 5.00     |
| F. C. Ward                  | 1.00     |
| James H. Ward               | 1.00     |
| Rephans                     | 1.00     |
| Guy Card                    | 1.00     |
| Hitts Shoe Store            | 1.00     |
| William H. Robins           | 1.00     |
| Mrs. J. G. Gillespie        | 1.00     |
| Duggars Store               | 1.00     |
| F. B. Ward                  | 1.00     |
| Vincent Foster              | 1.00     |
| Ora Mae Moody               | 1.00     |
| Mrs. J. K. Briggs           | 1.00     |
| Mrs. Jim McKenzie           | 1.00     |
| Dr. Jim McKenzie            | 1.00     |
| R. M. LaGrone               | 1.00     |
| Mrs. Ross Gillespie         | 1.00     |
| McRae Mill & Feed Co.       | 1.00     |
| Seenger and Rialto Theaters | 10.00    |
| Total                       | \$916.05 |

John P. Cox Drug Company and its employees want a hundred per cent. Other firms going a hundred per cent. were: Mid-South Cotton Office, Hope Basket Company office, R. M. LaGrone & Company, Seenger and Rialto Theaters, Hope Star, and John S. Gibson Drug Company.

## Solution Merely

(Continued from Page One)

ernment cut itself in as a partner. Export taxes were imposed on products exploited by American and British companies. Thus enormous losses have been sustained by American and British investors to the point where some investments have been made valueless. And still further investments are threatened. This, of course, is a serious problem for the corporations concerned. But it

## Anderson Earns a Livestock Profit

Miller County Man on National Radio Hour 12:15 p. m. Friday

Residents of Arkansas will be proud to learn that a leading farmer from Miller county will step into the national spotlight of radio Friday, November 25, when E. G. Anderson of Texarkana will be the featured guest on the Firestone Voice of the Farm radio program over a 90-station hookup. Friends and neighbors of Anderson, listening over station KTSHS, Hot Springs, at 12:45 p. m. will form the nucleus of the coast-to-coast radio audience of millions when he is presented in an interview with Everett Mitchell, the well known farm commentator. The broadcast will present an informative discussion on the subject "The Value of Livestock."



E. G. Anderson

Firestone Farm Service Bureau experts selected Anderson for this broadcast in recognition of his outstanding work in reversing old fashioned agricultural methods to conserve the fertility of his land. He prevents soil depletion by keeping livestock to consume all his feed crops, thereby bringing a higher return on everything he raises. During his interview, Anderson will reveal all the details about his returns of \$1 a bushel for corn and \$1 a hundred weight for cottonseed meal cake which he fed his latest herd of steers. This herd included some market toppers at St. Louis and averaged \$35.88 profit per head. He will also tell why he advocates additional smaller livestock to carry his program to its most profitable conclusion.

is purely a business matter, since these corporations own lands and natural resources within the territorial jurisdiction of other nationalities. We have to be on our guard that we, as a nation, do not draw into international quarrels in South America over these interests. We must be vigilant that they be not made the disguised basis for leading us on to military preparations. The investments, in many cases of concerns which have exploited South American peoples, do not present problems which can be dealt with by military instruments. The trade problems involve the struggle between rival merchants of varying nationalities for the commerce of South America. That is a problem for our merchants and producers. They will have to be good salesmen. They will have to give attention to the foreign commercial policies of their own country. We cannot have a policy of rising prices and high tariffs and hope to compete in foreign markets. It just is not possible.

If the Germans or Italians can get trade by barter, there is nothing to prevent us from using that instrument but in the end it will be an instrument of very doubtful utility. The South Americans do not prefer it. They like cash as well as the next. Our exporters in every legitimate way. But any one who supposes we can get more business in South America by a display of provocative forces is very much mistaken. That is a good way to lose business.

Second, as to the fascist neighbors. That is indeed a serious matter. We have had a long history of getting along with military dictators of the old school. Fascist dictatorships as they now exist in South America are still dictatorships. They are no more likely to invite foreign aggression or foreign allies to enter South America than the old dictators. Are we prepared to say that we will go down to South America to overthrow fascist dictators? If we plan that, we must, of course, provide ourselves with a huge navy and army. If we have no such idea, then are we afraid of the fascist dictators coming up here to attack us? That is fantastic.

Our problem is a serious one. It is on the one hand a job for American exporters as business men. It is on the other hand a job for our national government in the sphere of international relationships. No man can

## Football Special

(Continued from Page One)

round-trip tickets on sale at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Fans are urged to purchase them now to avoid a last-minute rush and delay of the train.

Thanksgiving Forecast While no state title is at stake, a victory over Pine Bluff would be highly cherished by Coach Hammons, the man who put the Zebras on the football map. It will be the second time Hammons has led a team against Pine Bluff. Two or three years ago the Bobcats battled the Zebras to a scoreless tie at Pine Bluff. Nothing would please Hammons more than to win this one.

Our personal prediction: Hope 13, Pine Bluff 7. North Little Rock at Little Rock (for championship) the Tigers after a hard battle, 14 to 13. Paragould at Jonesboro, the Golden Hurricane by four touchdowns. Little Rock Catholic High at Benton, Benton 21 to 7. Clarksville at Russellville, Russellville, 13 to 0. Fort Smith at Hot Springs, The Grizzlies, 19 to 6. Camden at El Dorado, El Dorado, 25 to 0. Forrest City at Blytheville, The Chickies, 28 to 0. Nashville at De Queen, The Scrapers, 20 to 13. Arkansas at Tulsa, The Razorbacks, 21 to 6.

Hammons Goes 'Back Home' PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Members of the Pine Bluff High School Zebra football team returned Tuesday from Miami, Fla., where Saturday night they were defeated by the Miami Stingars, 33 to 7. The Zebras had a light training Tuesday in preparation for their Thanksgiving Day game with the Hope Bobcats. It will be the first appearance of the Bobcats here in several years and because Foy Hammons, former Zebra mentor, is their coach, much interest is being shown in the game.

Letter to Hammons

"Dear Coach Hammons: For the benefit of your fans who will be in Pine Bluff Thursday for the football game, we want to give you the following information with the hopes that it will be of some use to them. Fans may catch our buses with distinction sign reading Cherry anywhere on Main Street at intervals of fifteen minutes for the fare of five cents, and get off at the gate of the stadium. We will also have buses at the gate on the East side of the stadium at the end of the game that will bring them back to town.

"We can also furnish service for your team, to and from the game, on a special bus at a nominal sum. If you are interested in this you may write us or wait until you reach Pine Bluff and call me.

"Looking forward to your coming to Pine Bluff and hoping that this letter will be of some assistance to our visitors, I am

Yours very truly,

Southwest Arkansas Bus Company, J. C. Poss, Supt.

think of a better plan than the behavior of the good neighbor—not just pleasant speeches about the good neighbor, but the conduct of our commercial and national relations upon a plan of absolute justice and regard for the rights of these greatly troubled sisters and a sympathetic understanding of the grave problems which beset them.

## Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all internal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package (adv.).

**Master Shoe Builders**  
With 22 years of experience in the shoe repairing enables us to give you the very best.  
**We guarantee our work to please.**  
100 Block on Walnut St.

## Use Mont's-Sugar-Cure

When Butchering Pork and Beef Electrically Mixed Printed Instructions Furnished With Each Purchase  
For Sale by  
MONT'S SEED STORE, HOPE, EDWARDS & CO., BRADLEY L. R. CAUDLE, BODEAW G. R. WOLFF STORE, Bligen

**A WANT-AD will FIND IT!**

# BUY at DUGGAR'S

## AFTER-THANKSGIVING Sale

### and BANK THE SAVINGS!

**Starts Friday Morning 8:30**

Never have Duggars let you down—never have you attended one of their SALES without seeing the greatest values offered in Hope. Every item is worth several times its selling price in this sale. Dresses and Coats at prices BELOW factory cost!

## DRESSES

1.67 | 2 | 3

Val. to \$4.00 Val. to \$5.00 Val. to \$8.00

High style, this season's dresses, that we are closing out to avoid carry-over. First group, silks, spun rayon, and other new materials in all colors and sizes. Second group, silks and challis, juniors and regular sizes. Third group, wools, silks, long and short sleeves, in wine, rust, green, black—sizes 12 to 42, values to \$8.00. Two additional groups listed below, the first in the same types as just listed, except finer dresses—the second, in Peter Pans, and Loretta frocks, one piece, and jacket dresses—lovely holiday dresses, worth to \$16.95.

## Two More Dress Groups

\$5 and \$8.63

Values to \$12.95 Values to \$16.95

## COATS

4.27 | 7.72

Val. to \$9.95 Val. to \$12.95

Coats are getting scarce, but we want to clear our racks for spring merchandise. Browns, blues, rust, wine—all sizes and colors, but not all sizes in all colors. Nationally advertised Mary Lane garments in the better groups. Children's coats sizes 3 to 14 included in the \$4.27 group. Fur trimmed, and sport types included.

## Sport-Dress—Fur Trimmed

## Two More Coat Groups

\$12.63 and \$15.19

Values to \$16.95 (Sport Coats) Values to \$24.95 (Fur Trimmed)

## Children's DRESSES

49c | 98c

Sizes 1-14 Sizes 1-16

A brand new shipment of high quality print frocks for the kiddies—guaranteed FAST COLORS! Little girls thrill at their clever styling—mothers thrill at the fine quality at such low prices. Every little girl needs several.

## HATS

68c | \$1

Picked group of hats in values to \$2.95 included in these groups at such ridiculous prices. Everything in this season's types—all colors in something.

## BRAND NEW PURSES

\$1

Fine large selection of purses, in wine, black, tan, brown, blue. Real values.

## 100 PAIRS SHOES

\$1

You may find your size in this group of shoes as there are still many good values.

**REMEMBER DOORS OPEN 8:30 FRIDAY A. M. No Exchanges—No Refunds on Sale Merchandise**

# DUGGAR'S

111 West Second Women's Clothing and Shoes











# Rise of Barriers Between States Increasing Handicap to Trade

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO—The rapid rise of trade barriers between states has business men and economists badly worried. Little by little, a country whose business traditions are based on free passage of goods between states is "Balkanizing" itself.

The kind of customs barriers that have made trade within Europe a nightmare are forbidden by the United States Constitution. That gives Congress sole right to regulate interstate commerce.

But by means of subterfuges like "use taxes" states agriculture regulations, liquor trade walls, motor truck regulations and taxes, fruit embargoes, and discriminatory state taxes, a situation similar to the European position is being achieved rapidly. These and related problems are to be a concern of the Midwest Regional Assembly of the Council of State Governments here, Nov. 21-22.

After 150 years  
One of the reasons for establishing the purser's constitution was to prevent states from building tariff walls. That had begun under the Confederation, and had seriously hampered commercial development. Now, after 150 years of operation as "the greatest free trade market in the world," the state is beginning to build border trade barriers.

Seventeen states have "port of entry" laws which set up "customs houses" at principal crossing points on state lines to enforce taxes, tolls, and like restrictions on trade.  
Kansas, for instance, pioneer in the "port entry" system, has 68 such "ports" Oklahoma 58, and so on. Usually there is no flat discriminatory tax against "foreigners," but in many cases inspections and requirements are such a nuisance that they definitely hamper commerce.

At least a dozen states discriminate against beer and liquors brought in for mother states.  
Several states tax salaried men entering the state, and much anti-chain store agitation is based on the "Buy Locally" cry. One town which violently opposed chain stores recently realized that it was selling almost its entire industrial production to a national chain.

Thirty-one states have a special oleomargarine tax, designed to protect local dairy products from competition by out-of-state margarine makers. This brings relation. Alabama, a cotton-seed state, protested such a tax in Wisconsin, retaliated by refusing to buy any Wisconsin-made dairy product for state institutions.

Milk Markets  
Eighteen states set the price of milk by law. That makes an attractive market for out-of-state producers. So milk-shed authorities have to be set up, supposedly to protect standards, but really to prevent milk from other states from reaching the market.

There is more trouble, red tape and expense in driving a car across certain state lines today than there is in going into Mexico or Canada.  
You are customs-inspected as you enter and leave Kansas, Colorado, Utah, California, New Mexico and Arizona. In several states the gasoline in your tank is measured on entering and you are asked to pay a tax on that gasoline.

States which have sales taxes feel handicapped in relation to neighboring states which do not. So, beginning with Washington in 1935, eight of them have enacted "use taxes."  
If you go from Washington into Oregon and buy an article, naturally Washington can't collect a tax on that sale. But it can charge you on that return to Washington, and does it. So do California, Colorado, Ohio, Oklahoma, Iowa, Kansas, Utah and Wyoming.

Once started, these discriminatory barriers rise like mushrooms. One thing leads to another, thus: Michigan passed a law forbidding the sale in Michigan of beer from states which discriminated against Michigan beer. By the beginning of 1938 beer from 16 states was being excluded. Indiana, hardest hit because its brewers had been selling \$2,000,000 worth of beer a year in Michigan, imposed a complete embargo on all beer and liquor from Michigan.

The situation got so bad that a "peace conference" had to be held in Detroit, resulting in a temporary truce. In the meantime Ohio imposed a \$1500 annual tax on any distributor who handled Indiana beer. That situation is still unsettled.  
The Chicago assembly will make a study of such barriers, and try to devise plans to slash them. Students fear this rising tendency to shut off state from state and build barriers is a dangerous return to sectionalism which if unchecked will chip away bit by bit the free trade among states which has made the United States commercially great.

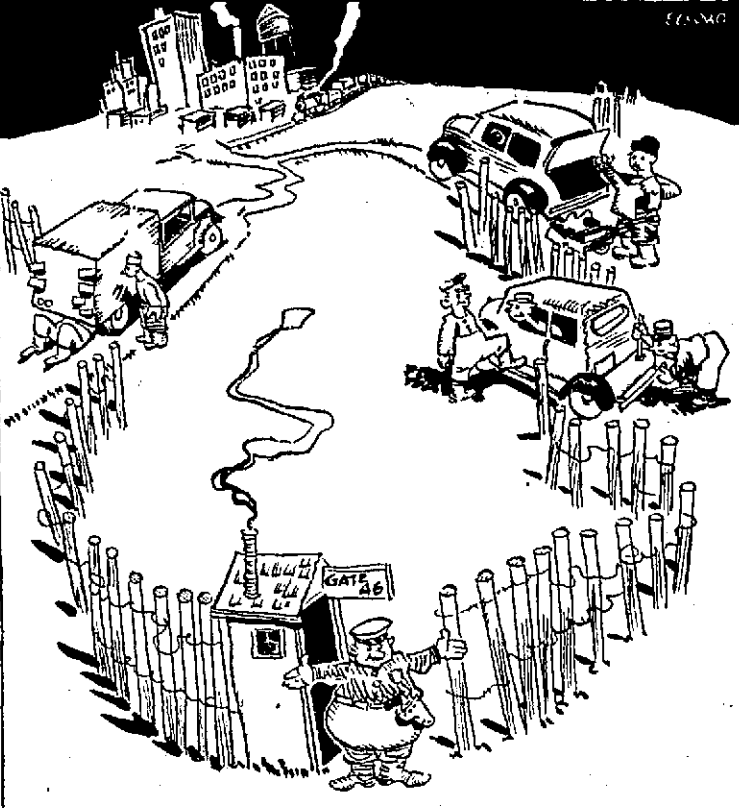
## Chinese Halt Jap Drive in Interior

They Launch Counter-Attack North of Hankow on Wednesday

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—Chinese reported Wednesday they had halted the Japanese drive on Changsha, Hunan province capital, and had hurled back a Japanese attack on Sitang, 60 miles north of Changsha.  
The Chinese also reported the launching of a counter-attack along the entire north Hupoh front, north of Hankow.

## Man Lives 51 Years Without Knowing Name

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—The strange story of a man who lived 51 years of his life without knowing his true



Travelers used to cross from one state to another without being aware of the fact. Now European-style barriers between states vex and impede travel and commerce.



Pesky European customs barriers? No, this is a party of tourists crossing the state line into California. Their luggage is being inspected for fruit and plant diseases.

## Probation Asked for M. B. Morgan

Convicted Utility Operator Pleads for Mercy From U. S.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—M. B. Morgan, former wealthy utility operator who with his brother S. R. Morgan was convicted last February of using the mails to defraud, asked Federal Judge T. C. Trimble Wednesday to set aside his sentence of five years and five days in the penitentiary and place him on probation.

S. R. Morgan was sentenced ten years on the same charge.  
M. B. Morgan told Judge Trimble it was his first offense, and that he would abide by the probation regulations.

## S. Albert Kempt Is Masonic Head

Hot Springs Man Elected Grand Master at Centennial Meet

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—S. Albert Kempt, Hot Springs, was elected grand master of the Arkansas Masonic grand lodge at the closing session of the centennial meeting here Wednesday.  
Other officers included: R. E. Shelton, Camden, deputy grand master; Gordon Armitage, Searcy, grand orator; Ray Boyle, Malvern, grand senior deacon.

name was told Tuesday by Fort Smith police.

He is Thomas J. Brown of Fort Smith who asked police to aid in his search for his mother from whom he was separated in infancy. Now married and a father, Brown said he went under the name of "Neal" until his true identity was established last week.

A month ago, Brown said, he stumbled on a clue regarding his early life and after three weeks of investigation learned his true identity, a problem which he had pondered since he was a child. He said the investigation revealed:

His father died before he was born, leaving his mother without sufficient funds to support him. His young mother left him with a woman with whom he stayed until he was adopted by a Quinton, Okla. family at the age of four. He took the name of his foster parents who never told him his true name.

Born in Logan county, Ark., Brown has since resided in a number of western states. He moved to Fort Smith two years ago. A former employee of a mining and smelting company, he is now unemployed.

## Montgomery Co. in Financial Crisis

Drastic Decline in Assessment Causes Default on Bonds

LITTLE ROCK—The financial plight of Montgomery county, a large part of which now is included in the Ouachita National Forest was brought into the limelight again Tuesday when the Woodmen of the World filed suit against the county in United States District Court seeking \$19,570 and accrued interest on unpaid bonds of a \$101,600 issue of 1925.

The fraternal order charges that the county government is insolvent, that it is being impoverished by land forfeitures to the state for non-payment of taxes and extension of the national forest over most of the county.

"When the plaintiff purchased the bonds," the insurance company said, "the county contained about 500,000 acres of land, most of which was owned by saw milling concerns and was principally valuable for its timber. The total assessed value of taxable property at that time was \$2,500,000."  
"Subsequent to the purchase of the bonds the United States Forest Service extended the boundaries of the Ouachita National Forest so as to take in most of the county and began to purchase lands in the county. Timber has been taken from most of the lands and owners are seeking to sell same and avoid payment of taxes thereon."

"The Forest Service purchased lands in the county so rapidly and in such quantities that it became apparent that unless the purchases were discontinued there would not be enough taxable property left in the county to afford sufficient revenue to pay the expenses of operating its schools and government and pay its obligations. Objection to further purchases was made and the Forest Service refused to buy any more land in the county unless officials of the county consented."

"The total assessed value of all the taxable property in the county is now \$995,620."  
The complaint said that the total tax revenues of the county collectable under the state's constitution to pay off the obligations were not sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds.

The County Court issued an order September 20 authorizing refunding of the bonded indebtedness, the insurance company said, but to date the county has made no move toward refunding.

Young trees occasionally are killed outright by the girdling of the sap-sucker, but larger trees recover from the injuries, although the blemishes may not disappear.

New Hampshire, South Dakota, and Vermont pay their governors the least salary of any of the states in the Union, \$3000 a year.

## THEATERS

At the New  
"City Streets," comedy drama featuring Edith Fellows and Leo Carrillo, Wednesday night ends its highly successful engagement at the New theater. The film was directed by Albert S. Rogell from a screenplay by Fred Niblo, Jr., and Lou Breslow. Supporting the principals are Helen Jerome Eddy, Mary Gordon, Tompkins Bond and other well-known players.

The second feature on this same program stars Gene Autry in "The Man From Music Mountain."

Bubbling with the humor and naturalness that made the original Kate Douglas Wiggin story one of the best-sellers of its day, the film version of "Mother Carey's Chickens" Thursday-Friday at the New theater.

Closely following the book, the film deals with the interesting careers of the Careys. The head of the family, a naval officer, dies during the war with Spain, and his wife and four children, left penniless save for a scanty pension, try to carry in as their father would have wished.

Through the efforts of a young school teacher who is in love with the older daughter, the Careys leave the tenement in which they are living and take over an old, tumble-down house in the country. They remodel it as a teachers' boarding house, but unforeseen complications arise just as they complete the task. The climax is charged with hilarity as the family adopts a unique method of disposing an unpleasant couple who claim their house.

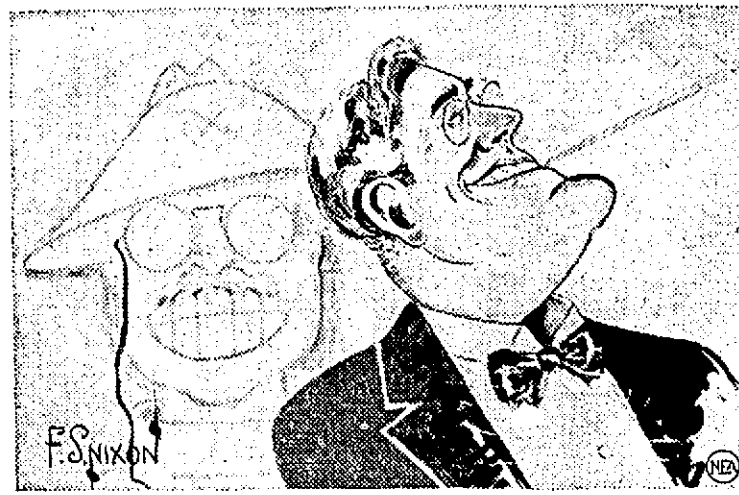
Against this background are played interlocking romances between the two daughters and their respective admirers, all thoroughly steeped in the colorful atmosphere of the late nineties and enriched with Miss Wiggin's sparkling comedy.

Anne Shirley and Ruby Keeler, as the daughters, are cast romantically opposite Frank Albertson and James Ellison, respectively. Fay Bainter portrays the highly sympathetic mother. Jackie Moran and Donnie Dunagan as the other two "chickens," Ralph Morgan as the ill-fated navy captain-father, Walter Brennan as a typical New England store-keeper and Phyllis Kennedy, Margaret Hamilton, Harvey Clark, Virginia Weidler, George Irving and other well known players contribute to the film's realism.

First appearing in 1910, "Mother Carey's Chickens" proved to be one of the most popular stories ever written. The locales of the story, especially the final half of the action takes place, have been faithfully reproduced on the screen.

Pandora S. Berman was in charge of production of "Mother Carey's Chickens," with S. K. Lauren and Gertrude Purcell translating the Wiggin novel to the screen. Rowland V. Lee directed.

## How Mr. R. Looks to Four Crack Cartoonists



Outstanding newspaper cartoonists were asked to sketch the President for the annual Press Club dinner in Washington. And here's how Mr. Roosevelt looks to Reichhold of the Pittsburgh Press, Herblock of NEA Service, Nixon of the Detroit Free Press, and Seibel of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## Adoption of Amendment No. 32 Appears Certain

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Nearly complete official returns from the November 8 general election, tabulated Tuesday at the secretary of state's office, apparently insured adoption of proposed constitutional amendment No.

32, eliminating special elections, party committee nominations and requiring use of the double primary system.

Returns had been received from 63 counties and these together with unofficial returns from the six remaining counties gave 62,454 votes for the amendment to 55,873 votes against it.

Counties which had not reported their official votes were Clark, Dal-

las, Faulkner, Franklin, Hempstead and Union.

Lions have a summons call that sounds like a whistle. Which reminds that the old Lion Tamer Adolf can make a lion coo.

If the automobile battery is kept well charged, it will not freeze in cold weather.

## Barcelona Bombed, 31 Persons Killed

First Rebel Air Raid There in Many Months

BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—Eight insurgent warplanes raided Barcelona Wednesday morning in the first severe air attack on the government capital in several weeks.  
At least 31 were killed and more than 70 wounded in the upper section of the city.

The two-time cornhusking champion found the corn this year extremely small and difficult to husk. He protested at calling it corn. That seems to be rubbin' it in.

## HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.  
An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatism, pain, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, itching on nights, swelling, puffiness, under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.  
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**FHA 5% Loans**  
New and existing property.  
Real Estate Mort. Loan Service  
Pink Taylor, Agent, 309 First National Bank Building, Phone 686.

Try Us For Your Meat Curing and Smoking. We Do It Right.  
**Home Ice Company**  
916 East Third Street, Hope, Ark.

**City Meat Market**  
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT TAMALES and OYSTERS.  
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.  
PHONE 767

# Skilful ... is the word

*Skilful is the word that best describes Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend*

It is the RIGHT COMBINATION of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish... the world's best cigarette tobaccos... that make Chesterfield different from all other cigarettes.

And it's the skilful blending of these tobaccos with each other... for flavor, for aroma, for mildness and for taste, that has made Chesterfield the cigarette in which millions of smokers find a new pleasure in smoking.

# Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied  
... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos